Giants Celebrate Raising of 1917 Pennant With Overwhelming Defeat of Cubs---Yankees and Dodgers Also Win

TROUNCE CUBS, 7 TO 0

Runs in First-Demarce Pitches Stellar Game.

of 175 pieces, with some most zealous TENER TURNS DOWN PHILS AND CARDS Juvenile drummers. While the band was playing the national enthem McGraw and Mitchell hauled Old Glory and the

The new championship flag is of real white "N. L." monogram, which is sur-cunded by white stars. The rest of the flag is white and has printed on it. in red, "Champions, 1917." On their return march to the home plate the Giants carried the flags of our allies.

McGraw gave his line up the first radical shake up since the start of the season. Burns, who had been lead off man for many years, was back at the top, with Young hitting second. Kauff in red, "Champions, 1917." On their man for many years, was back at the umpires, and that it did not involve man for many years, was back at the unpercentation of the rules. Though top, with Young hitting second. Kauff was placed in the clean up position. Zimm dropped to fifth and Fletcher moved to third. The new shift worked

Accompanying statements of Manager McGraw and players Kauff. Fletcher and McGraw and players Kau hay as Zimm's flerce jab went right at lim. However, the drive scorched Hollie's fingers too much to make a play

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LUNTE REPORTS TO CLEVELAND. LVELAND. Ohio. June 14 Harry infleder, drafted by the Cleveland from the Mobile Southern Association lost fell, reported to Manager but to-day. Link has just recoviries an intersustant at his home fours previous to the spring train-

OLYMPIC PIELD GAMES. be in the linear of the Poughkeersis to morrow afternoon at Olympic 126th arrest and Fifth avenue, to the team will play the Lincoln its the feature of a double bift be first game the Lincolns will play to the feature of a double bift.

GIANTS RAISE FLAG; Yankees Hammer Tigers | GRIMES SPIKES RED | POLYMELIAN BEATEN | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | MISS BJURSTEDT Down to Defeat, 11 to 6 RALLY IN THE NINTH IN HYDE PARK STAKE

Locals Pound Vaughn for Five With Murderers' Row Blazing Way, New York Harvests 1# Hits.

The sight of the 1917 patriotic pennant fluttering from the centre field flag-staff at the Polo Grounds must have filled the Giants with fresh inspiration yesterday. Either that or a general shakeup of the Gotham batting order turned the trick. Whatever it was, the Giants agreeably surprised about 8,000 fans who came out to see the pennant raising he battering up Jim Vaughn as though he was common clay. The former Hilliop Yank received his worst tanning of the season, the Giants winder the firsh.

Dauss settled down and pitched fine ball after the fourth, but the Tigers could not overcome the big handicap which the New York hitting occasioned early in the game. The score was 11 to 6.

Del Pratt took a vacation, but the

lost three.

The game gave the Giants an even break on the series, so the pennant situation remains the same as when the series etarted, the Cubs leading by a game and a half.

When William Klem, who recently transferred his allegiance from Lakewood to Yonkers, announced that Jim Vaughn would oppose Al Demarce there were loud guffaws in the stands.

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To left and Baker to right, Gilhooley scoring. Pratt moved the pair along with a sacrifice and Pipp doubled past first base, both scoring. Pipp counted a minute later when Marsans smashed a sacrifice fly as his offering. Peck adouble over Vitt's head.

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moved to third. The new shift worked tery well, especially as it concerned sible for the decision. It was Byron who Young. His homer in the first unsettled Vaughn and his double was the big blow of the ninth inning fueillade.

In dismissing the protest Tener wrote as follows to President Hempstead of the

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CHICAGO June it — Patrick Hargrove utility infielder with the Chicago Americans, was called into the National Armite-night from his home in Wichits. Kan He is the tenth member of the club to join the colors.

Giants and Yanks 11/2 Games Behind Leaders

By a freakish coincidence, the start of the third month of the championship races to-day finds both of Manhattan's baseball representatives in identically the same place. Both the Giants and Yankees are running second in their respective races and are a game-and The Giants have a higher percent-age than their brethren in the Amer-ican League, but their relationship to the leaders is the same. The Cubs have won one game more than the Giants, and the Giants have aus-tained two more losses than Chicago.

giving the Cubs a margin of three half games. The Yankees and Red Sox have lost the same number of games, but

a sacrifice fly as his offering. Peck
Marsans and other Yanks who are not members of the famous Row joined in the swatfest until fourteen drives had been piled up, with a liberal sprinkling of extra base knocks included in the collection.

Thormalien was safe on Rush's fumble, Gilhooley singled to right and Peck's burt rolled aafe. Spencer's throw to catch Peck off first bounded to the out-field. Thormalien and Gilhooley scoring and Peck taking third. Baker's triple

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In and it went for a hit, Fietcher on the first of the first o On Holke's sacrifice Vaughn threw too late to third to make a force play on Harrond, Conn. June 14—Because of Kauff, but Deal wasn't on the base anyhaw. That filled the bases. Rariden Harrond, Conn. June 14—Because of Kauff, and when Max's throw in bounced and Holke raced to third. Even Rodring-Rodring to right scoring Holke. Then Demarce for right scoring Holke. Then Demarce for right scoring Holke. Then Demarce for right scoring Kauff, who singled in the polythold of the hold of

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Cleveland, 4: Philadelphia, 2.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 11; Detroit, 6. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4.

New York, 7; Chicago, 0. Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 7; Pittsburg, 6. Phitadelphia, 2; Mt. Louis, 1 (first game, 10 innings). St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 3

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Cincinnati in New York.

Chicago in Brooklyn.

Pittaburg in Philadelphia.

St. Louis in Boston. New York in Detroit. Boston in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Cleveland. Washington in Chicago.

-Roush Hurt.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

terday, but fare decided otherwise, and in the argot of the bleachers gumined the works. Burleigh Grimes had twirled too splendid a game and Jake Daubert and Hy Myers had wielded their bats with too great effect for Dame Fortune to allow at the last moment the balance to swing Cincinnati's way. Brooklyn, 2

of Interpretation of Rules Not Involved in Disputed Play.

All President John K. Tener of the National League yesterday threw out the New York club protest with the eleventh inning, and the game stands as a St. Louis victory.

Three base hits—Bashert Wingo and the game stands as a St. Louis 1 to 1; St. Louis Second, 6 to 3.

President John K. Tener of the National League yesterday threw out the New York club protest of last Saturday's game, won by St. Louis 4 to 2, in the eleventh inning, and the game stands as a St. Louis victory.

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Philladeliphia split even in a double header to-day, the locals the second, 6 to 3.

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Will Have Most Supporters in Test at Belmont Park.

The king of the three-year-olds will 16 Stakes. This event is the severest test the three-years-olds will receive this will carry 126 pounds.
In quest of the fame and rich purse

which will go to the victor five re-nowned colts have been named to start

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 14.—The finals in the doubles New Jersey State championship lawn tennis tournament was won this afternoon on the Montclair Athletic courts by Otto Hinck and Wallace McHurney, who defeated Bennett and Balch, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2. McBurney and Balch, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2. McBurney woodthrush \$1.000 county for the singles to-morrow.

We will meet Bennett in the finals of the singles to-morrow.

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Montclair, N. J., June 14 — The finals Sunny Hill imp. 10 Approval Sunny Hill imp. 11 Monte (imp.)

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. BOLDIERS TO PLAY RUSHWICKS.

In the first game of a double bill at to-morrow she Fort Jay team, with Joe Mayers, one time Washington player, nitching, will meet the Bushwicks, and in the feature Camp Merritt bill clash with Bushwicks. Camp Merritt will have Whitted and Tincup formerly with the Phillies, and Dichuefer of the Cubs in the lineup.

Turns Matty's Men Back and W. R. Coe's Imported Colt Is Dodgers Triumph, 2 to 1 | Anchored by 140 Pounds and Finishes a Poor Third.

Polymelian demonstrated clearly yes-Christopher Mathewson, eminent author terday afternoon at the Belmont Park of "Won in the Ninth," tried to make track that he is not another Roseben, fact emulate fiction at Ebbets Field yes. The big four-year-old imported cold The big four-year-old imported colt owned by W. R. Coe which startled the ocal racegoers by his dazzling speed impost seemed to sap his speed as well as his strength and at no time during the six furiong journey was he able to shake off his opponents. He finished a bad third, half a dozen lengths behind

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one mile and a sixteenth course. He was on the outside going down the backstretch and then ran wide at the backstretch and then ran wide at the turn coming into the homestretch. But despite these disadvantages he defeated D. J. Leary's Sunflash II. and O. C. Rasch's Gloomy Gus. Johnny Leftus put up one of his sensational finishes and managed to get Hendrie up in time to win by half a length from Sunflash.

and each of them was tipped to win big" with the fans. prominent jumpers to his stable. Yes-terday he bought Trumpeter and Nut-meg from George W. Widener.

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IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

T will be remembered that not so long ago seven National League managers and their bat boys, man servants and the office help were howling in anguish about the New York pennant trust. Among those who could not see how the Giants could be beaten was Jack Hendricks. leader of the Cardinals. When Jack left these parts the other day he piped another lay. Hendricks remarked that he was leaving New York firmly terday afternoon at the Belmont Park convinced that the Glants could not win the pennant.

Hendricks was of the opinion that the loss of Barnes and Benton cooked McGraw's hash and that the pitching staff could not stand the strain even if Schupp were to recover the use of his arm. However, few weeks are, failed miserably when McGraw may fool them all. He has lines out for two young pitchers who saked to carry 140 pounds in the Hyde are regarded as highly promising. He needs a couple of men to relieve Park Highweight Handloap. The heavy the strain even if only for relief work and he's going to land them.

New Bonesetter Here to Treat Schupp

two game series.

A three sack drive by Daubert in the sixth drove in Olson with the run that evened matters with the Reds, who sored a run in the third. Hy Myers jounced Ruhe Breasler, who has been golden in the draft and will leave the Reds on June 24, for another three sack saak that scored Jake and put the Desgres in front. The ninth inning came with the score still intact.

With one down in the ninth Rouse launched the Reds off with a single through Olson. Matty suddenly came to life in the coacher's box off third and hellowed for victory. With sluggers that Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase and Sherwood Marse un, the chances were bright for the Reds. Chase with a rush and won by three lengths. Ferdie Schupp's visit to Bonesetter Reese at Youngstown some time

There's one shipbuilding plant in the Bethlehem Steel chain which boasts a baseball team without even a single major leaguer. It's the plant at Field's Point, near Providence, and the nine is composed mainly of players from Brown University, headed by Josh Weeks, the football captain. The team was organized too late to get a place in the Shipbuilding League and as a result is rather shy of engagements. H. A. Coveney of the service

department writes us as follows: "Ball players engaged in shipbuilding work at this plant are anxious to secure games with the strongest available teams. We are addressing this letter to you because such activities as these in a sporting way are very conducive to the spirit of the men who are engaged in war work. We were too late to get into the Bethlehem Shipbuilding League, which, as licity from you would be very helpful. Our roster includes the following

"Louis J. Urban, catcher, Boston College: Alfred Emmons, catcher, Brown University: Ralph C. Knight, pitcher, Brown; Peter J. King, first ase, local; Joshua H. Weeks, first base and outfield, Brown; Bruce N. Coulter, second base, Brown; Edward Porter, shortstop, Brown; F. Murphy, left field, local; Frank V. Garside, infielder, Brown; Otto F. Tingley, third base, New England League; Joseph Barnicle, outfielder, Hartford; Frank H. Hughes, centre field, local; Dorsey, right field, Naval

Knitting and Harvesting Are Claiming Golfers.

Some days ago we noted that divers gentlemen had dropped their daily round of golf in favor of knitting for the Red Cross. Of course, some may prefer knitting to golf, especially if the knitting is for the Red Cross, but we loubt if there will be any general tendency among gentlemen to rush to the purling instead of to the links.

Yesterday we heard of another attack on the golf in favor of a more essential activity. At Kansas City one of the club presidents has announced that as soon as the harvest is ready he will draft his members for service in the wheat fields. Judging from the appearance of some of the courses even at this early stage of the season the members might get some valuable F. D. Weir's Hendrie was much the harvesting experience, not to speak of the exercise, by manning scythes and best in The Quogue, a handleap for cutting the tall grass that hides many an elusive pill.

Baumann Quits Bresnahan and Lamar Goes to Toledo.

Paddy Baumann has jumped Roger Bresnahan's Toledo club in favor Paddy Baumann has jumped Roger Bresnahan's Toledo club in favor of the Steel League, and as a substitute assistant from the Yankees Huggins has sent Bill Lamar, the outfielder. Lamar came to the Yanke late last fall from Baltimore and has created a fine impression, but he needs more experience. His arm is remarkable, but his hitting is not quite big league. Under Roger it ought to show improvement.

Bresnahan has been hit quite hard by players jumping to the various shipbuilding teams and he has appealed to the National Commission and the National Association for some protection. Roger's appeal is futile.

Baseball writers yesterday morning got a private view of Lieut. Marty White and Miss Edith White and Miss Care in Cassebeer decreased.

McHale's latest venture, a movie entitled "Who's Who in Baseball," which The fifth race, for juvenile filles over McHale's latest venture, a movie entitled "Who's Who in Baseball," which he four and a half furlong route, went is to be released next week at the Riaite. McHale and Tris Speaker put o W. R. Coe's imported filly Kiss Again. quite a lot of effort and money into the proposition last season and de-John E. Madden's Sweet Briar finished veloped a fine feature. For a time they expected to have the series shown M second and John Sanford's Tuscaloosa at the various army camps and cantonments, but that proposition evidently was third. Ten fillies made up this field fell through. It's an unusual and highly interesting picture and should "go"

be erowned this afternoon at Beimont her trials and the trainer and owner. Park It will be placed temporarily on the brow of the winner of the Belmont he borne to victory. As a result every this the three-years-olds will receive this the three-years-olds will receive this. Fratt has added two more the three-years of the party ticket will be borne to victory. As a result every this in the race had a host of admirers hit the leagues harder than the fan imagines. Take a trip from Chicago to New York for a squad of twenty-five men—the minimum taken on such New York for a squad of twenty-five men—the minimum taken on such New York for a squad of twenty-five men—the minimum taken on such jaunts. Such a trip will cost at least \$900 for railroad expenses alone-and that does not take into account the expenditures in the dining car. Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati club, said yesterday that he had purchased twenty tickets to St. Louis, where the Reds go from here, and he had to pay a cool \$1,000. If a club is going well it's a cool thousand, but if it is meeting with difficulties in the box office it's

a red hot thousand-you may depend on it. PINCH HITTER BEATS RED SOX. SOX RALLY BEATS SENATORS.

RUDOLPH WINS ANOTHER. Batted Hard, but Leads Braves to

Boston, June 14.— (National)—Despite a ninth inning rally which yielded Pittsburg four runs Boston won to-day's The game, 7 to 6. The Braces took the series, three out of four, and to-day went into third place, tied with Cincin-

St Louis Me, June 14 (American) —
With the score 4 to 3 in Beston's favor in the ninth, with two men on bases and two out. Fete Johns, pinch hitting for Sotheren, tripled past Strunk, scoring Gedeen and Austin and giving St. Louis a 5 to 4 victory over Boston, Ruth's bat drove in three of Boston's runs. The score:

WASHINGTON (A) CHICAGO (A) ship of the doubles going on the court

7 to 6 Victory Over Pirates. Although Outbatted by Athletics. Cleveland Wins, 4 to 2.

CLEVELAND, June 14 - (American) The Philadelphia Athletics outbatted cleveland in the first game of the series here to-day, but were defeated 4 to Pouble plays kept the visitors from win-ning. The score: PHILADELPHIA (A.) CLEVELAND (A.)

Cieveland. 1 0 1 c 1 t 0 0 a 1 Two base hits Walker, Roth Evans Chapman 2: Speaker Sarvice hit-Chapman Double clave Chapman and Miller; Chapman Wambszans and Miller; Chapman Wambszans and Miller; Evans Wambszans and Miller; Gardiner Dugan and Burns Left on bases —Philadetchia, to Cleveland, 5 First bases on errors Philadetchia, 1: Cleveland, 1 Rases on balls—Off Geary 1: off Groom, 1: off Eusmann, 1 m 5 Struck out—By Geary, 2: by Groom, 1: by Enzmann, 1. Winning pitcher—Enzmann.

IN TENNIS FINAL

Will Meet Miss Goss in Championship Match at West Side Courts To-day.

As was the case in the final round of the recent national indoor lawn tennis championship, Miss Molis Bjurstedt, nachampionship, Miss Molis Burstedt, national outdoor, indoor and metropolitam titleholder, will meet Miss Eleanor Goss at 2 o clock this afternoon on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. L. for the women's metropolitan championships in the singles.

In the women's doubles, the finalists who will fight to the finalists who will fight to the finalists.

In the women's doubles, the finalists who will fight it out for the title will be Miss Clare Cassel and Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. de Forest Candee and Mrs. Theodore C. Cassebeer. Thus match is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock, with the semi-final and final rounds in the mixed doubles to be decided later in the afternoon. cided later in the afternoon.

Miss Goss won her way into the championship bracket yesterday by impressive playing. In the fourth round she defeated Miss Bessie Holden by a score of 6-2, 6-1, and in the semi-final she vanquished Miss Helene Polisk by the same score. Miss Polisk, who had created the upset of the tournament on Thursday by defeating Miss Marion Zinderstein of Hoston in a three set match, was no match for Miss Goss yesterday.

terday.

Miss Poliak was never able to get started against Miss Goss in the singles. The latter played with a world of confidence on the wet and slippery turf. She advanced to the net at every opportunity and finished most of her points by strong volleying or severe smashing. She also more than held her own at deep court driving, with Miss Poliak displaying little of the steadiness and strength and ground strokes that had enabled her and ground strokes that had enabled her to defeat Miss Zinderstein on the prev-

Mrs. Wood Eliminated.

Miss Bjurstedt came through to the defence of her title by defeating Mrs. Rawson L. Wood, former champion of Florida, by a score of 6-1, 7-5, the issue never being in doubt.

Miss Cassel and Miss Wagner, who have won many titles during their cases. have won many titles during their career on the courts as doubles partners, de-feated Miss Blurstedt and Mrs. Johann Rogge of Norway in the semi-final round of the women's doubles by a score of 6—3. 6—4. Team play that never faitered or grew confused was a substantial factor in bringing victory to Miss Cassel and In the other half of the doubles draw

In the other haif of the doubles draw Mrs. Candee and Mrs. Cassebeer won by a harder hitting, speedier type of lawn tennis than either Miss Winn or Miss White were able to produce. The mixed doubles matches, played beween showers, advanced to

tween showers, advanced to the semi-final brackets, with Miss Zinderstein and Walter Merrill Hall gaining one bracket through their defeat of Miss White and Harold L. Taylor, the national indoor junior champion. Miss Bjurstedt and Frederick H. Alexander gained the semi-final by their crushing defeat of Miss Pauline Davies and Harvey B. O'Boyle at 5.—1.5.—1.5.—1.

The Summaries Follow.

feated Miss Pauline Davies and Harvey B. O'Boyle, 6-1, 6-1, TENNIS TITLES AT STAKE.

Singles and Doubles Champion

ships to Be Decided To-day. J H. Steinkampf and Henry H. Bassford will meet Fred Anderson, Jr., and Gerald Ponaldson, Jr., this afternoon on the clay tennis courts of the Terrace This of Flatbush, for the doubles lawn vesterday by defeating Charles Cham-Johns's Triple After 2 Are Out in Chicago Takes First Game of Series bers and Channing Burrowes at 4-5.

Ninth Wins for Browns, 5 to 4.

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6-2, 6-2, in the semi-final round, Anderson and Donaldson, both schoolboys.

by Ayers 2 Losing pitcher—Ayers. Win ning pitcher—Shellenback.

A double header will be played at Dyek-man O'al, near the 297th street subway station, to morrow afternoon, in the first Raine the New Rockelle nine will play the Audubens of Washington Heights and to

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